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COMBO, DANCING SLATED

Feature sports tonight

Informality is of the essence this evening as the first campus sports night opens its doors to Valley College students at 8:30.

The women's gym will house the dance portion of the program while the sports activities will be conducted in the men's gym. Students can take their pick of ping pong, volleyball, badminton or basketball.

Dixie Carnes, student head of sports night, said that dancing and sporting events are to continue to 11:30 p.m. The Nocturnes, a combo from UCLA, will lend their musical talents to the program.

The Associated Students' parliamentarian stressed that everyone is invited tonight. There is no admission charge.

Garb for the evening will vary from shorts, slacks, pedal-pushers and Bermudas for the girls to denims and levis for the boys.

Miss Carnes added that the program was directed to the people on campus who do not ordinarily attend the events. It shapes up to be a let-your-hair-down, completely informal, stag or drag affair.

Office race finish nears

Sharpen your political teeth. Put on your best "vote for me" smile. It's election time!

Monday is the last chance for potential student officers to file nomination applications in Dean Nena Royer's office and to turn in the 25-signature petition needed to run for an Associated Student's post, according to election committee co-chairman Bill Tarantino and Dorald Wright.

The elections this year are set for Monday and Tuesday, May 28 and 29, with run-offs, if necessary, the following week, June 4 and 5.

Name Hopefuls

Candidates are to meet at 2 p.m. in room 34A Monday to make preparations for the nominating assembly. Office hopefuls will be introduced to the student body at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl, while song and cheerleaders auditorium Tuesday.

Campaigning via posters, banners, handbills and stunts is to begin Wednesday. Though there is no limit as to the amount of publicity allowed, posters may be placed only in the quad, according to the election committee, and they must be situated 30 feet from the polls. As during the Fiesta queen elections, no night school campaigning will be held.

In addition to the three song leaders and three yell kings to be chosen during spring semester balloting, 11 Council posts are to be filled.

Presidents Qualify

As stated in the student constitution, any candidate for office must have maintained a "C" average in 12 or more units of work during the fall semester and have a 1.0 grade point average in total of units carried for the first 15 weeks of this term.

Candidates for president must have completed 30 units of work, placing them in gamma standing and have attended Valley College during the past semester.

Secretarial candidates must have the approval of the secretarial science department, while the business manager must okay contenders for the office of treasurer.

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9 yell getters stake chances on spring vote

Try-outs are over and the names of the song and cheer eading candidates have been released. The students were approved by a board of faculty members and their names will be placed on the ballot during the Associated Students' elections May 28 and 29.

Five coeds made the grade in the song leaders' competioitn—Wanda Bartoletti, Marlene Brendel, Leilani Greenwood, Phoebe Kassebaum and Maureen Kurland.

Four Vie

Al Breen, Buddy Mitchell, Tom Rogers and Sue Wise will be vying for honors as cheer leaders.

A total of 13 students, seven for song leading nomination and six for cheer leader, auditioned before the faculty members last Tuesday, according to Ken Devol, panel member. Devol, Frances Eonomides and Ralph Caldwell composed the screening board.

The candidates will display their talents before the students in the Monarch Bowl Tuesday at 11 a.m. Each will compete individually, acording to Devol.

Alphas to Come

Four pom-pom girls and three yell leaders will be selected by vote during the coming elections.

After the start of the fall semester, four alpha students will be selected by the faculty members to bring the cheer leading ranks to five and the song leading to six. Alternates will also be chosen at this time.

Educational lacks bared in discussion

Los Angeles State College will not accept lower division students in its Valley branch in either September or February of the 1956-57 school year, according to Dr. Delmar Oviatt who will be in charge of the branch college.

This announcement, made at the Education Day panel Tuesday, is in direct contrast to the idea of many students who had planned to enroll at State next September as lower division students. However, it was stated that approximately 400 lower division students would be accepted in September of 1957.

Dr. Oviatt, Dr. Roy Tozier, in charge of the graduate program at State; Dr. Eugene Benedetti, Tozier's assistant, and Dr. Rudolph Sando, in charge of secondary education at State, participated in the panel discussion.

Homicidal 'Harry' opens with Strong in male lead

Sale of tickets for the May 24 opening of the theater arts production, "Uncle Harry," will begin Monday, according to Bob Davis, TA head and director of this presentation. Cost of the tickets is one dollar apiece.

Performances of "Harry," will run through a split week. Opening the 24, they will also be staged the 25, 26, 30 and 31 of May and June 1 and 2. Houselights dim at 8:15 p.m.

"Uncle Harry" is the story of a meek, friendly little man who decides to break free of the bonds imposed on him by his two domineering sisters, Hester and Lettie. He does this with the hope that he may win his sweetheart, Lucy. His method is homicidal.

Uncle Harry, the male lead, is played by Jay Strong, veteran director and actor of TA lab one-acts.

Opposite Strong is a trio of young ladies, Virginia Puzzo as Harry's sweetheart, Lucy and Carol Barnett and Betty Liuzzi as his two sisters Hester and Lettie.

VIRGINIA PUZZO
Harry's Sweetheart

Nine artists take laurels at exhibition

Awards for the top entries in the annual student art exhibition currently being held on campus were announced Wednesday.

Carter Sexton, owner of a local art goods store, donated 75 dollars in prizes. His selec-

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tions for the 15 dollar award, divided into three sections, were Ronie Mineo's brass foyer decoration, Robert Smith's Afro-Cuban record cover and Howard Larson's watercolor of a street car.

Divisions for the remaining prizes, judges and winners follow.

Painting — judged by Noel Quinn:

First, Alice Oshiyama; second, Anka Bronneck; third, Loretta Pecel.

Advertising art — judged by Elizabeth Franklin:

First, Betty Lawrence; second, John Dillingham; third, Dillingham.

Applied design—judged by Sister Mary Corita, I.H.M.:

First, Robert Smith; second William House; third, Dextra Frankel.

Two and three-dimensional—Sister Corita:

First, Paul Gnitke; second, Gnitke; third, Jack Hulen.

Life Drawing—Sister Corita:

First, Lyle Shry; second, Miss Frankel; third, Miss Lawrence.

Beginning drawings — Sister Corita:

First, Frank Harvey; second, Harvey; third, Gerald Each.

Second physical education talk scheduled Thursday

As part of the current occupational exploration series, Dr. Ben Miller of UCLA and Mrs. Evangeline Reynolds from the Board of Education will speak on the subjects of physical education and recreational leadership next Thursday at 11 a.m.

Two separate talks will be presented, one for men and the other for women. Dr. Miller will address the male contingent in room 24 and the girls may listen to Mrs. Reynolds in room 29.

Mrs. Reynolds position with the Board is that of supervising girls' physical education in junior high schools.

It was expressed by the placement bureau that this talk will contain much of interest to all physical education majors, education majors and students interested in child care.

See your counselor now, avoid rush

The long line to the counselors' offices has diminished somewhat and students are urged to see their advisors now.

They have time available at the present and students should make use of it.

Those delaying registration because of uncertainty should make appointments with their counselors now. That's what the counselors are for.

Examination schedule

Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour	
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, June 13	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 7	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 11	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 12	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 8	8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 12	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 12	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 14	1:00- 3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, June 8	10:30-12:30
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3:00 T Th	Monday, June 11	10:30-12:30
4:00 T Th	Thursday, June 7	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF are to follow the T Th schedule.

Classes meeting two hours in a row one day a week and a single hour on the second day will follow the two day hour schedule: EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 8:00 T Th and 9:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 8:00 T Th classes.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

EXTENDED DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Classes Meeting	Examination Night and Time	
Wednesday evenings only	Wednesday, June 13	—2 hours
Thursday evenings only	Thursday, June 7	—2 hours
Monday or Monday, Wedensday	Monday, June 11	—2 hours
Tuesday or Tuesday, Thursday	Tuesday, June 12	—2 hours

Star to host high schoolers

Approximately 15 high schools in the San Fernando Valley area will invade Valley College for the annual Journalism Day next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Included in the afternoon's activities will be a get-to-gether session, complete with punch and cookies and workshops in editorial, sports, news and feature writing. A banquet will be served to all and trophies and honors will be awarded at that time. Art Ryon, Los Angeles Times columnist, is the dinner speaker.

Awards are slated for the four best articles written in the workshops and a special trophy will be given to the school having the best high school paper this year. Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor and co-publisher of the Van Nuys News and Greensheet will offer a 100 dollar scholarship to an outstanding student who is a journalism major and is in financial need.

BIG LINE-UP—Students line up at teepee in quad to purchase Crowns from Helen Harris and Doug MacGregor, center. Quad sales of yearbook end Monday; after that Crowns may be purchased in the student store for $2.50. From left are Sharon McIlwain, Jerry Jackson, Larry Page, Miss Harris, MacGregor, Jim Rutledge, Barbara Hoar and Milly Deed. Photo by Lindner

The Valley Star

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WITH REGRET . . .

Associated Students' elections are May 28 and 29. At this time, students will go to the polls to not only select next year's officers, but three cheer leaders and four song leaders as well.

This is a new idea at Valley College. In the past, the leaders have been chosen after the start of the fall semester. By choosing the song and cheer leaders now, it will enable them to prepare for the football season during the summer months.

But, at least this year, it won't insure better leaders. As the students look at their ballots they will have a choice of only four cheer leading candidates and five for song honors. Only one from each category will be eliminated when the ballots are counted.

Try-outs were held this week before a panel of faculty members to determine the students qualified to campaign for these jobs. A total of six appeared in pursuit of cheer leading nominations; seven auditioned for song leader.

This time, though, the small turn-out does not reflect apathy on the part of the students-at-large. Undoubtedly there are many, many students interested in serving in song and cheer leading posts. In past years, at least ten have run for each position.

The fault, evidently, lies with the instigators of this new method of selecting the leaders. There was all but no publicity concerning the try-outs. The Star was not notified until the last minute and, as far as we know, no other attempt was made to tell the students of the auditions.

Valley definitely needs a new system of selecting song and cheer leaders. The selections must be taken out of the popularity contest realm. The idea attempted this year sounds like a possible solution; we're only sorry that the idea wasn't utilized to its best advantage.

—D.W.

A CHALLENGE . . .

A challenge faces American youth today, a challenge that must be met with a forceful desire to succeed, to build American prestige throughout the world.

No doubt most people have come across the word "pen-pal" during post-war years and know what it means literally. But, do they know what it offers to thousands of people outside of America? It means a chance to help abolish the myths and misconceptions about the United States and other countries that have arisen through lack of knowledge and false propaganda.

Youth of All Nations, Inc., 16 St. Luke's Place, New York 14, N.Y., is a nonpolitical, nonprofit organization which helps youth everywhere, regardless of nation, race or religious beliefs, to understand each other's ways and purposes through personal letters.

It has been somewhat embarrassing for leaders of this movement to have to tell many overseas members that there are not enough young Americans willing to become pen-pals and answer their questions about this country.

Necessarily, an unfair impression of United States youth is given to many who think we are less concerned about our contempories abroad than the latter are about us.

Americans are urgently needed to write to YOAN members in the Philippines, Indonesia, Vietnam, Syria, India, Japan, the Gold Coast, as well as in Europe, Australia, Latin America and various islands.

American youth can speak with a freedom and diversity of points of views that is the true strength of democracy. Private citizens can enter into the free and uninhibited give-and-take of ideas on which our whole concept of democracy is based whereas the government cannot. Fruitful intellectual contacts should be established at every level.

YOAN needs help for this momentous task of helping world youth enlighten each other by this exchange of knowledge and ideas. This help can only be obtained from one source, American youth, the backbone of the country, the future leaders. —D.H.

DRAG STRIP? . . .

Since the police department has faded from the college scene and the editorial columns of the Star have been silent about parking and driving problems around the school, conditions have become steadily worse!

Granted, the parking problem has subsided, but what about the "Ethel Avenue Speedway?" During the last several days several out-and-out drag races have taken place where two cars have raced from the school north on Ethel avenue.

These "drivers" constitute a hazard to any one nearby and endanger the reputation that the college has acquired. Wonder if we could arrange to keep the racing on the drag strips or at least have a motor officer present to tabulate and keep accurate times? —D.H.

Letters to the editor

Clear-up position

Editor,

In answer to your editorial printed in the May 11 issue of the Star concerning the "irate engineering students and graduation," we would like to make our position clear.

We are not lunatics. Furthermore, regardless of the fact that the "mandatory clause" may be the usual thing at other schools, it had never been invoked at this school until two days prior to the deadline for ordering caps and gowns.

The principal objection, if you will recall, was to the compulsory language used in the letter written to us by the administration. We are as patriotic as any group of students at this school and many of us had intended to take part in commencement because we had wanted to be there and not because we were forced to conform.

We agree that the forming of a traditional participation in commencement is very desirable, however, the letter from the dean was a very questionable way to initiate a fine tradition.

Finally, you intimated that the "irate engineering student" went to the wrong place when he went to the Council for justice on the matter. You may not know it, but the Executive Council is the only government that students can rely upon for action. The Council members are supposed to be the representatives of the students.

Fred Sakurai, James H. Stevens, Richard Bruechert, Wesley K. Olson, Ronald Ross, John Pindar, Marvin Gantsneg, James Taylor, James J. Nardi, Donald L. Williams, Juan Y. Forster, Charles K. Gruber, James Sprague, Richard Lewis, J. J. Lee, Henk De Young, Frank Spards Langher, Tom Hanlon, Fred Nawrocki, Jack Kasparek, Charles Elliott, Earle Inman, Fred Nichols, Jim Ash, Milan Moody, Donald Simpson, J. F. Withey, Charles S. Sbjechero, Paul Altonian, Duane J. Hegher, Ralph Boley, Harold Ahrens, Norman Schnautz.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The decision to require deltas to attend graduation exercises was a joint one by students elected by the delta class and the administration.)

No credit desired

Editor,

We wish to correct an error made over the loudspeaker on Fiesta night. Miss Susan Liebel ("Fatima") in an unappropriate costume did an unappropriate dance in the quad.

She was "credited" to the theater arts department. We knew nothing of her activities nor did we endorse them. Miss Liebel, when asked what club she was representing, said the French Club.

Therefore, we wish to place the "credit" where it is due—to the French Club and their sponsor.

The Theater Arts Department

Challenge answered

Editor,

In the May 11 issue of the Valley Star there appears an article (Letters to the Editor) entitled "About Agnostic Students" by one Jack Kirby. Not being an astute theologist such as Mr. Kirby obviously is, I may not be qualified to answer the challenge that he makes, but I shall endeavor to do so.

Fortunately, we live in a country where one need not answer to anyone for his religious beliefs and I for one hope the condition stays the same as it is.

When Mr. Kirby relates agnostics and athiests he is walking on thin ice and if I were a member of either of the above two schools of religious concept, I would certainly take grave offense to his narrow-minded viewpoint.

If Mr. Kirby feels the urge to convert lost souls, why doesn't he dedicate his life to humanitarian ideals and become a social worker.

Ronald Rothman

Calls without seeing

Editor,

In last week's sports editorial, John Dondanville stated that he was calling them as he sees them. This was also the name of the editorial.

Anyone knows that you can't call them as you see them unless you actually get out to see them. John criticized the Valley baseball team in last week's paper and in previous articles this semester without having any knowledge about what he was talking about.

This, as I mentioned, has been going on all semester and also in past semesters.

Something similar to this type of criticism happened last year when Mr. (Harold) Williamson was sports editor. He criticized the team without going out and seeing any game. John did this too!

Would you, Mr. Editor, please ask your sports editor or reporters to go out and see a few games and then make criticisms.

Sam LaMasa
AMS president

(EDITOR'S NOTE: See this issue's The Week Spot page four.)

Night campaigning

Editor,

I should like to express my viewpoint regarding night school campaigning. First of all, I don't think the night school vote represents a clear thinking vote as it now stands. I don't mean that night school students aren't capable of thinking, it's just that they don't have all the facts needed to choose a candidate in a truly democratic way.

Instead they make their decision, I feel, on the basis of the free this or that they receive from a particular candidate's backer. I think a major factor in influencing many Valley elections has often been a stick of gum, a cookie or a cup of coffee.

Oh, sure, there is nothing stopping all candidates, unless it is lack of finances, from doing this sort of thing, but why should they have to?

The remedy to the problem of every Valley election, I feel, is the establishing of a regular night school nomination assembly. In this way, night school students can judge office seekers on such points as appearance, speaking ability and, of course, their special plans and promises for the betterment of the school, and what they can actually offer night school students. This assembly could take place either before or after the schedule of night school classes.

The night school makes up a large part of our student body. Let's not short change them.

Al Adelini

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It would be difficult to hold a nighttime assembly due to the cramped schedule of the students. Classes cannot be interrupted and few evening students would be able to attend an assembly before or after class time.)

Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

MY MONEY, TOO!

The college's legislative body legislated again last Tuesday, this time to the tune of 50 dollars for a combo, the Nocturnes, which is to play for the sports night this evening.

It is a good thing that there are only a few more weeks of school as the group will probably appropriate the rest of the unappropriated surplus right out of the proverbial window.

This isn't to say that they would actually throw money away or waste too much of it, but this poor boy just can't seem to forget that this money is part his.

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Elections are with us again and, as usual, candidates are lacking, which is par for the election course at this school.

With the advantages offered by holding an office (building prestige, gaining friends and experience through contacts with people from schools other than Valley College) I would think students would be knocking down Dean Nena Royer's door to get their nomination petitions in instead of being begged and pleaded to do so as is the case here.

Associated Student officers are elected by you, the students. It will be your fault if the wrong person gets into office. Now is the time to ensure adequate representation on the fall, 1956 Executive Council even if the only way to do it is to run for any office yourself. Why not try it, it might be fun. (I won't mention that it also entails work, all of which is worth it if something worthwhile is accomplished.)

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Next week, a system-wide drive in all Los Angeles City Schools for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association health centers is being held.

The total goal (elementary, junior and senior high and junior colleges) has been set at 115,000 dollars. The Board of Education has figured that if each elementary student contributes ten cents, each high school and JC student 25 cents and each Board employe one dollar, the goal will be equaled, maybe surpassed.

After the showing by Valley during the Green and Gold fund drive where the average contribution was only 14 cents, students should either support this drive or hide their heads in shame.

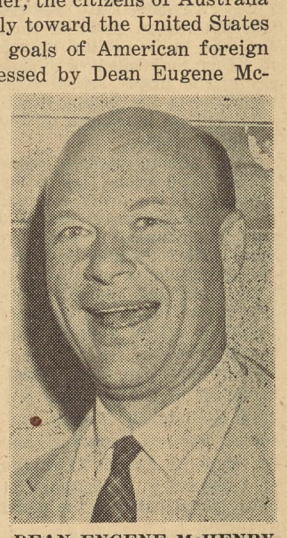
The goal of the 31st district, encompassing San Fernando Valley schools, is 27,781 dollars, which will be used to expand present health facilities.

These centers provide chest X-rays and clinical examination; dental services; ear, nose and throat attention; heart examinations, and orthopedic and osteopathic services to underprivileged children.

DEAN McHENRY:

Island nations support foreign policy of US

"People from Down Under, the citizens of Australia and New Zealand, are friendly toward the United States and in general, support the goals of American foreign policy." This point was stressed by Dean Eugene McHenry, professor of political science at UCLA, in a speech to the Athenaeum last Tuesday.



DEAN ENGENE McHENRY Speaks on Pacific

"Australians and New Zealanders, on the other hand, are somewhat bewildered by American policy toward Red China," McHenry added. "They are less fearful of atomic attack than the average American, feeling that the great distance which separates them from Communist bases and the relatively scattered population of their respective nations make such attacks unlikely."

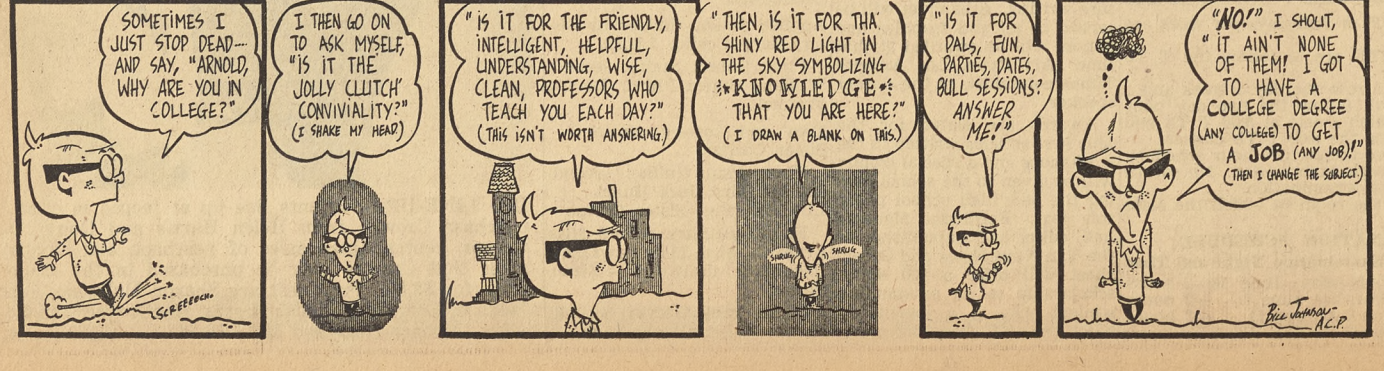
Professor McHenry, who was the Democratic candidate for congressman in the 22nd district in the last election, spoke with authority as he has traveled extensively in the South Pacific and is recognized as an expert in the field of political science.

Possess Potential

In his speech, Professor McHenry stressed the physical environment of the two British dominions. He pointed out that both countries possess vast areas of undeveloped land, virile and energetic populations and a fine potential for future economic advances.

Australia possesses a frontier, similar in nature to the vanished frontier of the American west, with the same influences upon the national characteristics of the Australian people. Social democracy and vertical mobility, basic in American society, are equally evident in Australia.

ARNOLD by Bill Johnson


SOMETIMES I JUST STOP DEAD— AND SAY, "ARNOLD, WHY ARE YOU IN COLLEGE?"
I THEN GO ON TO ASK MYSELF, "IS IT THE JOLLY CLUTCH' CONVIVIALITY?" (I SHAKE MY HEAD)
SCREEECH
"IS IT FOR THE FRIENDLY, INTELLIGENT, HELPFUL, UNDERSTANDING, WISE, CLEAN, PROFESSORS WHO TEACH YOU EACH DAY?" (THIS ISN'T WORTH ANSWERING.)
"THEN, IS IT FOR THA SHINY RED LIGHT IN THE SKY SYMBOLIZING *KNOWLEDGE* THAT YOU ARE HERE?" (I DRAW A BLANK ON THIS.)
SHRUG!
"IS IT FOR PALS, FUN, PARTIES, DATES, BULL SESSIONS? ANSWER ME!"
"NO!" I SHOUT, "IT AIN'T NONE OF THEM! I GOT TO HAVE A COLLEGE DEGREE (ANY COLLEGE) TO GET A JOB (ANY JOB)!" (THEN I CHANGE THE SUBJECT)
Bill Johnson—A.C.P.

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SET FOR THE BEACH—Cathy Street, left, in a striped jersey dry-off suit by Cole of California, and Judy Buffington, in a striped cotton shirt by Bobbie Brooks and linen Capri pants by Frank Lee, prepare for a seashore trip. Miss Street's beach bag is of cork trimmed straw; Miss Buffington's hat is of straw and topped with a bell.

SUGAR AND SPICE — Perky Cathy Street wears a "little girl" striped cotton long torso dress by Gay Gibson and carries a natural rattan purse at left. Judy Buffington adds an oriental flavor with this linen sheath dress by Pizie of California. Clothes are from Ryder's of Van Nuys.

CHECKS AND STRIPES—Sue Wise, left, and Leilani Greenwood model two summer-cool cottons by Candy Jones. Miss Wise's is a long-torsoed stripe with puffed sleeves and front-button trim. Miss Greenwood wears a frock trimmed with pique and embroidered edging.

Fashion Photos by Lindner

AWS hosts mothers, daughters; colorful summer fashions shown

By GLORIA ADELINI

Casual, comfortable, colorful cottons will be the mainstay of every fashion-wise coed's wardrobe this summer. To prove this point the Valley College Associated Women Students sponsored a mother-daughter fashion show yesterday in the women's gymnasium. The clothes featured for the coed promenade were furnished by Ryder's of Van Nuys.

A fashion variety from bathing suits and other types of sports apparel to date dresses and new spring formals suitable for the Prom were among the featured attractions.

After viewing the new spring fashions, many of those attending felt that whether the young girl plans a summer of traveling through Europe or working in an office right in her own home town, she will be able to select fashions which are inexpensive, attractive and easy to iron.

Many of the casual summer fashions are being designed in rayon and acetate materials to make them more crease resistant and easier to iron. The old standby broadcloth and lawn dresses are popular once again this year.

While most of the summer dresses continue to feature full skirts, the "little girl" feminine look which has been so prominent during the early spring days will carry through to summer styles. Many summer creations will be trimmed with delicate lace and many tiny pleats. Bows and rick rack also will help to emphasize the demure look.

For the bewitching after-dark cotton a local clothing emporium is currently featuring a creation in gardenia-white bengaline-ribbed cotton with eddying swirls of embroidered lace braid. The dress is cinched at the midriff with softly hugging rayon mat jersey. Always belled and bouffant with its own pouf net pettiskirt, the dress can be purchased in white with black, black with white of powder blue with white. Sizes range from 8 to 16.

When going to an afternoon tea or an evening party the young miss will have a variety of "dress up" styles from which to select her outfits. The slim sheath dress with the mandarin collar and chinese loop buttons will lend the "Far Eastern" look to many dressy occasions this season.

As any fashion-conscious girl knows, the quickest way to give a wardrobe a lift is with accessories. A new hat will definitely add spice to last summer's fashions. Summer hats are destined to be larger than the spring hats have been. Not only will hats be worn for dress-up occasions, but manufaturers have created many styles of toppers to be worn with shorts and bathing suits.

According to recent fashion reports, jewelry will be light in abundance and colorful. Bracelets of many hues and large earrings will be "entirely correct."

Cromwell to lecture engineers Tuesday

Leslie Cromwell, chairman of the engineering department of Los Angeles State College, will speak to engineering 48 students on Tuesday, May 22 at 10 p.m. in room 21.

HAPPY ARTISTS—Pleased over winning awards for their works in the campus Art Show are, left to right, Ronnie Mineo, Jack Hulen, Eileen Goodman, Alice Oshiyama, Betty Lawrence and Paul Gnitke. The show will run for another week in rooms 64 and 65. Photo by Brown

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Spring concert scheduled for men's gym next week

Poets speak of spring as the season when the birds start singing. In keeping with the season, the Valley College music department has scheduled its annual spring concerts for next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Tuesday program is scheduled for the men's gym at 8 p.m. Admission to the affair is set at 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained from students in the music department.

Wednesday's program features a recital of solos and chamber music. The recital is scheduled for room 74 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Heading the program for Tuesday night is the combined choir and chorale. Betty Noren and Larry Pack will accompany the group.

Instrumental Ensemble

An instrumental ensemble will play a quartet by Telemann. Members of the ensemble are Beverly Richards, Erwin Johnson, Nancy Jo Falco, Eugene O'Neill, Barbara Gratz and Roberta Le Pon.

Florence Miller is slated to sing various solos, followed by the 42-voice choir. Marilyn Reinecke, Cleo Knox, Chuck Kaltenbach and Pete Bray are the soloists for this portion of the program.

Betty Rhoades is the assisting artist with the college orchestra as it plays selections from Jerome Kern's "Showboat."

Combined Groups

The choir and chorale combine again to sing the last numbers in the show. Pack and Miss Noren are the accompanists for these songs.

In the recital Wednesday night, a two-piano ensemble will be presented by Janet Lynch and Tom Mallon. Miss Lynch will also play a duet with Larry Pack.

Two students from the advanced evening division piano class are to participate in the recital. Elsie Ettinger, a kindergarten teacher, will play a Mozart sonata. One of Chopin's Preludes will be performed by Rosalie Heacox.

Vocal soloists for the Wednesday program are Iris Boone, Leah Lieberman and Florence Miller.

Monarchs meet

TODAY

8:30-11:30 p.m.—Sports night, both gyms.

SUNDAY, May 20

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7-11 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Phi, Coronation Court.

TUESDAY, May 22

11 a.m.—Song and yell leaders' tryout assembly, Monarch Bowl; IOC, room 34A; AWS, room 25; Writers Club, room 13; Newman Club, room 24.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

8 p.m.—Music Festival, men's gym.

WEDNESDAY, May 23

8 p.m.—Music Dept. Recital, room 74.

THURSDAY, May 24

11 a.m. — Occupational exploration, rooms 29, 24; nominating assembly, Monarch Bowl; AMS, room 34A; Knights, room 15; Business Club, room 19; Coronets' luncheon, student union.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

8:15 p.m. — Crown Players' 'Uncle Harry," Little Theater.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Thousand dollars taken in at Fiesta

Over 1000 dollars was taken in by campus clubs and organizations during the annual Spring Fiesta held last Thursday on the campus.

The Newman Club led the list with a gross income of $510.70. The group sponsored two booths, taking in $409.65 on the bear toss and $101.15 on the dart throw.

Alpha Mu Gamma, with the tape recorder raffle, grossed the second highest amount. The foreign language honor society took in approximately 300 dollars which will be applied toward their student aid fund.

With a German restaurant, members of the German Club took in $219.25, while the Spanish Club's taco sale and hat toss grossed $202.89.

Rides brought in a total of $91.35. Gold fish and ping pong balls brought an income of $69.80 to the Police Club, while candied apples earned $68.85 for Sigma Alpha Phi, the music club.

The French Club accumulated $73.18 with their cigaret toss, the Coronets grossed $53.90 selling soft drinks, and the Patricians gained $48.72 with hot dogs and popcorn.

Pie throwers spent $37.73 at the Knights' booth, hurling flour and water at campus celebrities, including Jack Yost, Associated Students' president; Dick Handt, editor of the Valley Star, and Don Mitchell, president of the Knights.

Education Club members took in $33.80 with their booth; the Women's Athletic Association totaled $31.16 with a penny toss and volley ball roll-up.

The gamma class, sponsoring a concession, grossed $21.95; International Club, nickle pitch and article sale, $19.25 in tickets, and freshman class, marriage and photography booth, $18.30.

Printing headlines brought $16.05 to the Valley Associated Business Students and the Associated Women Students, at a dime-a-dance, collected $8.50.

Jerry Lewis donates $100 to society's fund

Like pennies from heaven came a large contribution to Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society, last week. During their Fiesta campaign of selling chances on a tape recorder, a 100 dollar check from Jerry Lewis came in the mail.

Emma Keller, a student in the French 4 class, told Lewis about the drive, the proceeds of which were to be used to help foreign students on campus. Lewis was impressed by the purpose of the campaign and sent the check.

Lewis is also sending to French instructor John Tatum a Revere tape recorder with radio attachments to be used in the advanced French classes

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The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

BASEBALL RETALIATES . . .

The pet sport lashed back angrily this week.

It appears that the Valley baseball team would just as soon settle for the school of thought that believes "no news is good news." Perhaps by even mentioning their name feathers will become all ruffled again.

Every profession has its code of ethics and believe it or not, the newspaper business is no exception. Telling both sides of the story is a must.

The reasons for the team's sudden flip-flop in mid-season were viewed in this column as the writer's personal opinion. When the season opened the baseball team appeared an even chance to win the Metropolitan Conference.

The Week Spot figured that with such outstanding veterans as Dick Windham, Pat Gillick and Dave Sandell, the team would battle Long Beach, Gordon Seyfried and all, right down to the wire.

After winning three straight, the locals went downhill, losing seven out of the final 11 games.

MANN'S OPINION . . .

Coach of the baseball squad Charlie Mann attributes the showing partly to the lack of attendance at the games. It's a great feeling for an athlete to know the school is backing him. Valley's Metro champion football team might never have won the conference if it hadn't been for the tremendous support given the squad by the fans.

A couple of the baseball players stated that the loss of such players as Brad Beeks, Don Pulford and Ron Spilholtz may have had an effect on the team. All three players contributed to the great showing of the team in the practice rounds.

The reasons posed here are plausible and then again it may just have been an act of the man above who determines the way every ball bounces.

DENNIS DOINGS . . .

Kenny Dennis, the fastest man ever to grace this school, fared well in the Fresno Relays. The 19-year-old speedster ran a close third to California University's brilliant Leamon King, who incidentally tied the world's record for the hundred yards at 9.3.

CORRECT, IF WRONG . . .

Meddling in the outside sports world proved this writer's downfall when picking UCLA over SC in their recent trackfest. After the Trojans won the meet, Valley basketball ace, Bob Gregory, razzingly laughed, "What happened?"

But, disregarding that previous misventure, look for Sugar Ray Robinson to maintain his middleweight championship tonight in Wrigley Field by making it four straight over former champ, Bobo Olson.

Brief respite for track hopefuls as state looms

By LUIS ROSENFELD

With all cinder action at a standstill this weekend, Coach Mike Cirino, Kenny Dennis, Don George and Valley's four-man mile relay team will keep in "fold" until next Saturday's California Relays and state junior college finals at Modesto.

At the 30th annual Fresno Relays last Friday, Dennis ran an unofficial 9.6 clocking in the open 100-yard dash to place third behind the University of California's Leamon King and the Sixth Army's Alex Burl.

Running a third to the "King" was no shame, however, as the Golden Bear tied the world's record in the short sprint at 9.3 seconds. Also beaten by Dennis in this event was SC's Pat Coyle (9.8), and Fresno State's Mike Agostini (9.3).

Australian miler John Landy disappointed himself, but not the spectators when he ran the eighth fastest four-lapper in history at 3:59.1. Landy having no competition to pull him, went ahead at the 180-yard mark and never fell behind.

In the junior college division, the Monarch's 880 realy squad of Bob Raymond, Lynn Fitzgerald, Ken West and Dennis were one-tenth a second behind Mt. San Antonio's winning time of 1:27.1 minutes.

Pierce's Ernie Shelby sprung loose for two good broadjumps in both the open leap and in the junior college ranks. Taking a second to UCLA's Rafer Johnson at 24 ft., 6 in. in the open, Shelby went on to win the JC event at 24 ft., 1 in.

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Fresno spike summary

JUNIOR COLLEGE

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (440-880-1320-mile) — Mt. San Antonio (Cummins, Ward, Vanluchene, McGuire), Modesto, Santa Ana, Compton, Bakersfield, 10:14.9 (new national junior college and meet record, both old marks, 10:22.4, set by San Mateo, 1937).

DISCUSS — Jennings (Compton), 149-1¾; Rothermund (LACC), 146-11¾; Phillips (Harbor), 144-¾; Westing (San Diego), 139-¼; Polizzi (Glendale), 138-5¼.

BROAD JUMP—Shelby (Pierce), 24-7; Cook (Harbor), 23-10; Nelson (LACC), 23-5¼; Schmidt (El Camino), 23-3; Plenty (LACC), 22-8.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (440-880-1320-mile)—Hartnell (Axe, Thomas, Casper, Bond), Citrus, College of Sequoias, East Contra Costa, Napa, 10:28.9 (new meet record, old mark of 10:45.0 set by Santa Ana, 1948).

880 RELAY—Citrus (Martin, Jefferson, Jones, Herkenrath), Santa Ana, Ventura, Harbor, Monterey Peninsula, 1:31.

MILE RELAY — Citrus (McGehee, Herkenrath, Schoerner, Bambauer), College of Sequoias, Pierce, Ventura, East Contra Costa, 3:22.2.

High Jump—Dumas (Compton), 6-4½; tie for second between Thomas (San Francisco) and Theus (Oakland), 6-3½; tie for fourth among Jackson (Bakersfield), Smith (Harbor), Cook (Harbor) and Smith (Modesto), 6-2½.

880 Relay—Mt. San Antonio (Machame, Cummins, Erickson, Frey), 1:27.1; Valley, 1:27.2; Pierce, 1:27.5; East Los Angeles, 1:28.9; Glendale, 1:29.9.

Two-Mile Relay—Compton (Bleamaster, Harrison, Yeager, Aterberry), Modesto, Santa Ana, Bakersfield, San Francisco City College, 7:48.1 (new national and meet records, old mark of 7:51.0 set by Mt. San Antonio, 1954).

Shot Put—Jennings (Compton), 50-8¾; Rothermund (LACC), 50-½; tie for third between Johnson (Orange Coast) and Seinturier (San Bernardino), 57-6; Pierce (Modesto), 46-8½.

120 HH—Redus (San Francisco), Andrews (Compton), Allen (Mt. San Antonio), Hardy (Pasadena), Krowell (Santa Ana), 14.7.

100 — Butler (Compton), Hutcherson (LACC), Finley (East LA), Redus (San Francisco), Norton (Oakland), 9.8.

Mile Relay—Mt. San Antonio (Frey, Allen, Cummins, Laster), 3:17.4. (Ties meet record set by Compton, 1949); LACC, 3:20.4; Compton, 3:20.8; Glendale, 3:21.7; San Francisco City College, 3:22.7.

OPEN DIVISION

Discus — Gordien (Unatt.), 178-7; Drummond (UCLA), 171-1; Koch (Unatt.), 171; Babka (SC), 165-10; tie for fifth between Egan (SC) and Vick (UCLA), 163-6.

Invitational Mile Run—Landy, 3:59.1; Delany (Villanova), 4:09.2; Schweikert (LAAC), 4:10.5; Stanley (Unatt.), Terrell (Air Force).

5000 Meters — Hart (Unatt.), Tyler (San Diego Naval Training Center), Graves (Stanford), House (California), Cherry (March Air Force Base), 14:28.4. (New meet record, old mark of 14:57.5 set by Max Truex, SC, 1955).

120 HH — Davis (San Diego Naval Training Center), Campbell (San Diego Naval Training Center), Robinson (Fresno State), Johnson (UCLA), Wright (LAAC), 13.6.

100—King (California), Burl (Sixth Army, **Dennis (Valley)**, Coyle (SC), Agostini (Fresno State), 9.3. (Ties world and meet records set by Mel Patton, SC, 1948).

Distance Medley Relay (440-880-1320-mile)—Ucla (Carne, Ellis, Holland, Seaman), Olympic Club, SC, Occidental, Sixth Army, 9:56.7. (New meet record, old mark of 9:57.7 set by Occidental, 1952).

440 Relay — SC (Coyle, Larrabee, Swisshelm, Arnett), San Jose, Occidental, UCLA, Stanford, 41.0.

Shot Put — Vick (UCLA), 56-2½; Chaney (Stanford), 54-11¾; Butt (California), 54-9¾; Wright (Santa Clara Youth Center), 54-9; Everage (SC Striders), 53-5.

Two Mile Relay — San Diego Naval Training Center (Leach, S. Murphy, P. Murphy, Forester), SC, UCLA, Fresno State, Olympic Club, 7:32. (New meet record, old mark of 7:35.9 set by LAAC, 1954).

Broad Jump—Johnson (UCLA), 25-2¼; Shelby (Pierce JC), 24-6; Brown (SC Strider), 24-5¾; Arnett (SC), 23-11¾; Hermann (Stanford), 23-9¼.

Valley splits double-header to finish fifth

Though a possibility remains that Valley's baseball club may schedule a few practice games with Pierce later this month, the diamond Monarchs officially closed their season Friday as they split a double-header with Harbor.

The Monarchs dropped the lid-lifter, 4-3, in a makeup game, and came back to capture the nightcap, 3-2. The split gave Valley a 7-7 conference record, as well as a 27-17 season's mark.

The latter mark is a new Valley record for most wins in one season, breaking the old standard of 19, and a new record for best over-all percentage for one season.

Harbor took the first game in exactly two innings. Actually a postponed affair from last month, when the two clubs went thirteen innings to a 3-3 tie, this game saw Harbor win on one play.

John Mateski, Harbor centerfielder, singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pickoff attempt, and scored on another throwing error.

Later, Valley was to equal that feat. In the second game, Dick Windham's single, coupled with two errors, a sacrifice, and a wild pitch, gave Bruno Cicotti all the support he needed, as the little Lion handcuffed Harbor with six hits, while fanning six, and walking two.

SUMMARY

Harbor	010 001 000	2	6 2
Valley	010 200 00x	3	6 2

Cicotti and Rickards, Corrales and Kennedy.

ELTZHOLTZ TOPS

Diego scores in regional meet

San Diego's potent racket squad again walked off the tennis courts with top laurels this week. The Knights' number one man, Carl Eltzholtz, nabbed the top spot for his second consecutive championship, in the Southern Cal. regional tennis tourney.

The border flash is favored to grab another first place in the state meet commencing today and continuing Saturday at Riverside.

Harbor's number one threat, Smith, took a second, and gathered enough points to earn Harbor a place position.

Valley's lone entry in the regionals was Ted Voyvodick. The Monarch ace swatter did well as he went all the way to the semi-finals. He was then eliminated by tournament champion Eltzholtz.

Voyvodick qualified for action in the state tourney this weekend due to his performance in the regional. Top netmen from all over California will converge on the Riverside courts to climax the season's action.

Next season, Coach Ben MacFarland looks for the return of four lettermen. Expeced back are Voyvodick, Bob Kirbach, Dennis La Zar and Gerry Murphy. MacFarland also anticipates the addition of Dave Bartlett, who was ineligible to compete this year.

Valley third in 'iron man'

Long Beach City College is claimant to the Carl White Sports Trophy, awarded to a Metropolitan Conference college that has excelled in all sports activities during the current year.

The Vikings amassed 62½ points during the 1955-56 sports year to take the honors. Santa Monica was credited with 52 points for second spot.

Valley, with championships in football, gymnastics and track, wound up third in the scoring with a total of 42½ digits.

Long Beach scored heavily in all sports except basketball and track and climaxed by winning first place points in baseball and golf.

The Metropolitan Conference sports trophy is awarded in the name of Carl White, Santa Monica sports editor and friend of the Metro Conference sports.

FINAL RESULTS FOR 1955-56

Long Beach	62½
Santa Monica	52
Valley	42½
El Camino	40½
Bakersfield	39
East LA	33½
San Diego	17

GRID SIGNUP

Promise of terrific line material shown

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Football mentor Al Hunt, who stole the local coaching spotlight during the past school year with his Metropolitan Championship grid squad, looks forward to another fine season of the rock-em, sock-em sport.

The current signup sheet in the athletic office discloses 16 returning lettermen from the championship team, with two other numeral winners slated to return next fall after sitting out this semester.

If all the players currently signed up for football make an appearance on Aug. 30 for the opening practice session, Hunt can bank on one of the most formidable lines in junior college ranks. Pillars of strength on the forward wall, guards Bob King and Jim Roberts and tackles Ron Spilholtz and John Love, are scheduled to return.

Another bright spot in Hunt's tentative opening game lineup against San Mateo will be the Los Angeles co-player of the year, Nort Geller of North Hollywood, guard.

Adding more strength to the center of this beefy forward wall are reserves, guards Floyd Coverston, Angelo De Felice, Paul Breniman and Jerry Martinez and tackles Ron Brown and Allen Weiss.

North Hollywood transfer Ross Goodman, tackle, also stands out as a potential first stringer for next year. Other prep stars who are highly regarded are Dean Betts and Ray Paolucci, linemen from Van Nuys High.

The battle for playing honors at the end position will be waged by junior college all-American Larry Myers and his pass catching mate, Glenn Wilder. From past performances, returning lettermen Bob Miller and Art Eneim, squad member Dave Whiteside and Garfield's all-leaguer John Vujovich, promise to test Myers and Wilder for their positions.

Intra-murals conclude soon

Handball and softball championships are drawing to a close this week to complete the spring phase of intra-mural competition.

This was the first season that handball competition was held and, after much heated action, three doubles teams remain. The winner of this match will battle Allen-Endres for the championship.

Softball action reveals four teams still in contention, as they battle down the home stretch.

In the best position to capture top honors are the Ball Hawks. Close on their heels are the Goofers, but anything can happen, as was demonstrated by the Errors as they won an upset victory against the high riding Ball Hawks, to keep their pennant chances alive.

To the victors, individual gold medals will be awarded to each member of the winning team, as has been the practice in the past. Runners-up will receive silver medals.

Special gym meet for hoop aspirants

A meeting for all basketball aspirants who plan to play for Valley next fall will be held next Tuesday in the men's gymnasium at 11 a.m.

VIKES WIN AGAIN

Coach Joe Hicks' Long Beach City College baseballers, fresh from winning the Metropolitan Conference title, took on the South Central Conference champs, Santa Barbara, last Tuesday in the first round of the state JC baseball tournament. The Vikings won the game, 20-1, with Gordon Seyfried going all the way for the win.

Long Beach and East Los Angeles went clear up to the wire for the title with the Vikings winning the crown in their final game of the season against Santa Monica. Long Beach chalked up a 11-3 record for the season, while second place East LA wound up with 10 wins, four losses.

The Hicks-coached club coupled heavy hitting and outstanding pitching during the season to win the title with second baseman Dave Hertneck, catcher Bill Osterhoudt and Bob Campbell at third base providing the offensive puch. Gordon Seyfried, Sam Lacey and righthander Ted Smith took care of the mound work.

Smith won the Santa Monica finale and will see plenty of duty in the state tourney, while Seyfried, with a 10-3 record for the season, is one of the top throwers in the conference.

Tom Henrikson snares golf 11 for Monarchs in state meet

Valley's golf season ended Monday, when Tom Henrikson nabbed 11th place in the state meet. Henrikson's score of 79-78 was 13 strokes off the pace set by Tommy Jacobs of East LA, the winner with 144.

Harold Taylor, another Lion linkster, shot an 82-85, but did not rate.

Final team scores showed San Mateo, paced by Chuck Blackburn's 149, first with a total of 631, followed by Long Beach at 633, Santa Monica, 638, Glendale, 644, and East LA, 649.

CONFERENCE GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

College	Place	Points
Long Beach	1st	910
Santa Monica	2nd	934
East LA	3rd	988
El Camino	4th	996
Bakersfield	5th	1058
Valley	6th	1078

DUAL MEET STANDINGS

College	M	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	9	9	0	1.000
Santa Monica	10	8	2	.800
El Camino	10	5	5	.500
East LA	10	5	5	.500
Bakersfield	9	2	7	.222
Valley	10	0	10	.000

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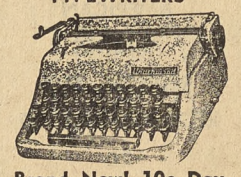
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